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The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME XLVL

JACKSON, MISS., June 19, 1924

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXVI, No. 26



L. L. Tyler and A. S. Bozeman, members of Education Commission, whose photographs do not appear above

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST EDUCATION COMMISSION

Above are the names and likenesses of the men who are charged with the responsibility of directing the general educational affairs of our denomination. Much of their best thought and valuable time are given to the great cause of Christian education. The work has greatly prospered in their hands.

Two years ago Mississippi Baptists had no standard college; today Mississippi College is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the diplomas of the graduates of this great old college being now accepted at par value throughout the entire country.

Two years ago the graduates of Blue Mountain College and the Mississippi Woman's College were not eligible to teach in the best high schools of the country, and the work of these schools were very much discounted at home as well as abroad; today, these colleges are on the recommended or second list of the Association, which means that their graduates are eligible to teach in any high school in the South.

Two years ago the affairs of Clarke College were in confusion, many people were of the opinion that it ought to be sold or given away; today, she faces a bright future. Buildings have been renovated, a new \$50,000.00 Administration Building is in process of construction. The

largest student body is in prospect in her entire history.

New by-laws for operating colleges have been adopted; uniform system of bookkeeping and accounting has been installed; business managers have been employed. The educational conscience of our people has been quickened. Our schools have more loyal friends and supporters today than ever before. Surely we can truthfully say, "Hitherto, the Lord has helped us."

There are needs yet to be met; there is work yet to be done. Below is outlined the paramount need and some suggestions how to supply that need:

The Need

The paramount need of our Mississippi Baptist Colleges is an adequate endowment. An endowed College does not have to follow the "feast and famine" policy, but expends its budget steadily and carefully. Endowment also insures permanency of an institution. More than 100 small Colleges, without a permanent source of income, have gone out of existence during the last 50 years. Some day the doors of our Colleges may be closed if they are not provided with sufficient endowment.

Not only will endowment perpetuate our Colleges, but it will immortalize those who supply it. An old farmer, who had lost all his sons in the Civil War, sat down in a certain College Chapel and watched the students, bright, buoyant and hopeful, file in. There came to him a vision

of a long procession of students through the years. He said to himself, "These will go and others will come. These teachers will go and others will take their places. My farm would just about endow a department. I will sell my home and give the proceeds to this College. Then, by the grace of God, I shall be here while the world stands." Pyramids, tablets and tombs have been erected to tell that people are dead, but he who puts his money in the endowment of a College, leaves a memorial which proclaims that his spirit is alive forevermore.

An adequate endowment will also enable many poor yet worthy boys and girls who are now denied the blessed privilege, to receive their higher training in the warm Christian atmosphere of their own Colleges.

The Ways to Meet the Need

There are a number of ways open for the endowment of Colleges:

1.—The giving of money or property outright to this worthy object in small or large amounts. Hardly a year passes but that some generous man or woman gives largely to some College in some state. Only recently Mr. Frank S. Etheridge, of Atlanta, Georgia, gave Mercer \$100,000.00, and Mr. W. J. Williams, of Winder, Georgia, gave Bessie Tift, the Woman's College of Georgia, \$50,000.00. Are not our schools worthy of some large gifts from some of our number who are well able?

(Continued on page 15)

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

Clinton, Miss. Founded 1826



DR. J. W. PROVINE, PRESIDENT

Athletics

In glancing back over the records of the Choctaw athletes for the past session, it is again made very evident that the Gold and Blue will have one of the best seasons of its history during the next session.

A perusal of the football schedule shows that the team will meet the best of the South's teams. Four games are scheduled with Conference teams and five with S. I. A. A. teams. Only four of the eighteen varsity men were lost by graduation.

In baseball seven games were lost out of a total of twenty-three played. Three men were lost by graduation. This will be amply cared for with a number of good men who played freshman ball this year. In basketball, Coach King's squad battled its way into third place in the S. I. A. A. tournament. With the exception of one man the entire team will return.

In all athletics the Coaches do not measure the success of the teams by the number of victories won but by the success attained by the individuals who constitute the team, and the morale which they maintain.

Religious Activities

The religious life of Mississippi College has been more marked this year perhaps than at any time during the recent history of the College. This has been largely due, perhaps, more than anything else, to the splendid new church building, which lends dignity and inspiration to the religious life of the whole college community, and to the untiring efforts of Pastor Lovelace.

Early in the session plans were put in motion which culminated in what was termed by members of long standing the most outstanding and soul-stirring revival held for many years. The high tide reached in this meeting was constantly lifted and never allowed to fall. The whole religious and moral tone of the College was uplifted and held high during the entire session. During the year some twenty-five or more new volunteers for the ministry and other phases of Christian service were added to the already large number.

Practically from the opening of the session a number of group prayer meetings were held two or three evenings in each week in the various dormitories. These meetings were largely attended and splendidly conducted in a way to bring about a better fellowship and a deeper spiritual life among the students. In addition to these were the special prayer meetings each week for ministerial students and the meetings of the Student Volunteer Band.

An A-1 Sunday School with an average attendance of 485 and with seven organized classes for Mississippi College men was largely attended by the students. Perhaps a dozen men did active service in the Sunday School as teachers and Secretaries.

Five B. Y. P. U.'s were carried on by the young

people of the community and the students of Hillman and Mississippi Colleges during the session. These gave splendid training in the various phases of church life.

This spring when the Baptist forces of the state put on a campaign for the rounding up of pledges to the 75 Million Campaign Fund, Mississippi College men rendered invaluable aid with inspirational addresses and in song throughout Hinds and adjoining counties.

Past Session

The session of 1923-'24 has been our greatest in many respects.

1. The enrollment reached its maximum,—416 college students in regular session and 206 in summer term and, not counting any one student twice, the total enrolled is 522. Besides this, the Normal school numbered 401, thus giving us a vital touch with more than 900 young men and women this year. The graduating class numbered 85, by far our largest.

2. The spiritual condition was excellent. In fact it has never been better, possibly not so good. Our beautiful new church and excellent pastor are vital contributing causes. Not only was the general tone good, but many have volunteered for special work in the ministry or foreign service.

3. Our faculty is one of great ability and the work on the whole was never better. For the coming session seven of the thirteen heads of departments will hold the Doctor's degree.

4. During the year we have spent more than \$15,000 on general improvements, such as roofing houses, painting, concrete walks, heating plants, furniture, etc.

5. Good progress is being made on our handsomely equipped Gymnasium and every effort will be made to have the basement floor ready for use by October 1st. The swimming pool is now in use. Work is going forward steadily. When completed this will be the handsomest and most expensive building on the campus.

6. The future of the College seems as bright as we could hope for, with a fine, loyal student body and as large as we can comfortably accommodate, a strong faculty and a sufficient income to meet all expenses, and enough to spare to add constantly to our equipment in laboratories and library.

Summer School

The regular session has been extended to six weeks and this summer the attendance promises to eclipse anything we have ever had. It seems that within a year or two we will not have room for the Normal and Summer School at the same time. This work is done for the most part by the regular faculty members.

Standards

Mississippi College is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools,



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OLD CHAPEL

thus giving us a standing with other colleges and universities not hitherto enjoyed. Our faculty and work have met the requirements for many years; but, owing to lack of endowment, we were not able to enter the Association till two years ago. Our endowment now is around \$650,000, which should be rapidly increased if we are to keep toward the front ranks of colleges.

War Insurance

Congress has passed the Bonus Bill. Many of our soldiers opposed this in principle. Many do not care to accept the money. Some already have proposed to make the college the beneficiary of this fund. This is a great idea. We should have \$1,000,000 insurance endowment within one or two years. Not only will many of our soldier boys turn their policies to us, but others are going to take out a good policy in favor of Mississippi College. Dr. Percy Wall of Jackson had the honor of presenting the first policy to the college last year and is the first to indicate his desire to give the college his war policy. May his kind greatly multiply. Friends, think over this extremely important matter. If our college is to function properly, there must continue to flow into its treasury an ever-increasing volume of money. The plant is now worth more than one million dollars. In ten years it should be worth two and one-half millions.

Alumni and Former Students

The Alumni and Former Students of Mississippi College are greatly interested in everything that pertains to the welfare of their own Institution. To manifest this interest in a positive, constructive way for the College, these men have organized the Former Students' Association of Mississippi College. The main purpose of this Association is to establish and maintain a close connection between the College and every Former Student, and to promote special interests of the College from time to time. At present the large, modern Gymnasium, which has been under construction for several months on the campus, is being made possible by the personal subscriptions of the members of this Association.

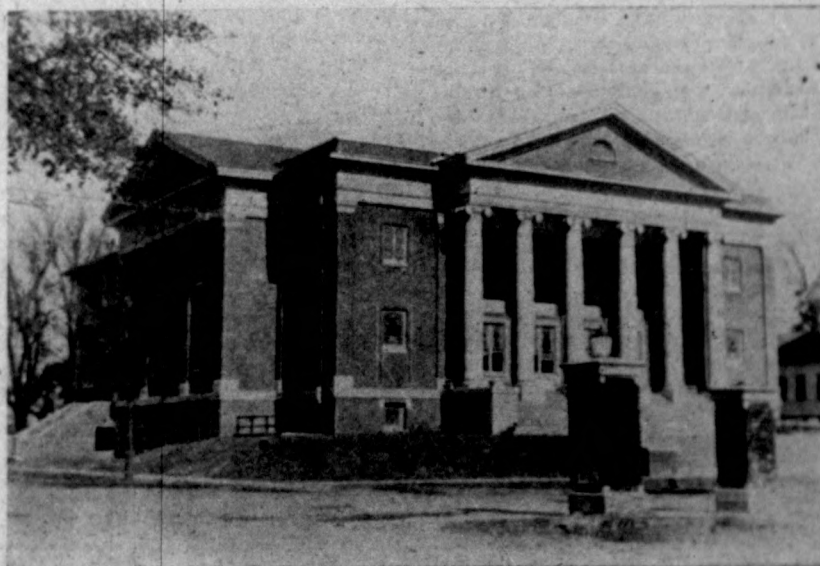
A full time Secretary of the Former Students' Association is employed, and a great deal of his time is spent in direct interest of the College. This secretary is attempting to get in touch with every man that was once a student in Mississippi College. The Mississippi Alumnus, a paper supposed to be published every two months containing news of the College and her Former Students, is mailed to every college man whose address is known. Those who do not get this paper should send the secretary their permanent address and other personal information for his files.

In several counties Mississippi College Clubs have been organized to perpetuate the College spirit and promote the main interests of the

Former Students' Association. The present plans call for the organization of one of these clubs in every county of the state and several cities of other states. The clubs will furnish the basis of an approach and expression between the College and every man.



LIBRARY



CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH

"The right instruction of youth is a matter in which Christ and all the world are concerned."—Luther.

"To educate the reason without educating the desires is like placing the repeating rifle in the hands of the savage."—Herbert Spencer.

"The churches of Christ have given one per cent of their sons and daughters to their colleges and the colleges have given back 80 to 90 per cent of the Church's ministers and missionaries."—President Bates of Hiram College.

"I am in no way untrue to State institutions when I say that in our day a boy might become a bachelor or master in almost any one of the best of them, and be as ignorant of the Bible, the moral and spiritual truth which it represents and the fundamental principles of religion, their nature and value to society, as if he had been educated in a non-Christian country. Who is to supply this lack if not the Christian college?"—President Thompson, of Ohio State University.

"The object of scholarship, the object of all knowledge is to understand; is to comprehend; is to know what the need of mankind is. This is the reason why scholarship has usually been more fruitful when associated with religion, and scholarship has never, so far as I can at this moment recollect, been associated with any religion, except the religion of Jesus Christ."—Woodrow Wilson.

The Baptist Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

BAPTIST BUILDING
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

R. B. GUNTER, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
P. I. LIPSEY, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 a year, payable in advance

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1919, at the Post Office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of October 3, 1917.

RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in your renewal promptly and give your old address as well as the new when writing us for a change. If you do not send in your renewal your name will be dropped from the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one cent a word, which must accompany the notice.

WHAT WE OWE OUR SCHOOLS

Here we speak of our Baptist schools in Mississippi and our Southwestern institutions for training Christian workers. These are the foster-mothers of our children and will be of our children's children. They are furthermore the instruments of God for the furtherance of his kingdom. For these two reasons they lie close to our hearts and should have our unqualified support in their work. The work they have already done is beyond computation, and the work they must do, if Jesus tarries, is incalculably greater. The men of might and the women of worth who have gone out from them are our pride and our strength. We owe to them as God's agencies a debt of gratitude which should be recognized and met without stint.

It is humanly speaking impossible to fulfill our mission as Christians without these agencies, and it is impossible for our young men and young women to be fitted for the largest usefulness in the churches and in the kingdom without the training which they give. Therefore we owe it to our children and our schools alike that we shall send our young people to these proved and efficient agencies of the kingdom. There will hardly be a question in anybody's mind that the schools have made good. If so, they deserve our patronage, the giving to them of our most cherished treasures.

It has to be said that the schools have made good with limited resources. And that the future will make demands for equipment which the past was not familiar with. Some of us stand appalled at the needs which immediately confront us. We are committed to raising \$250,000 for the endowment of Mississippi College, to pay off the bonds already sold for that purpose. Clarke College is up against the immediate and urgent necessity of erecting a \$50,000 building to replace the one recently burned. The Woman's College and Blue Mountain must have an assured income to keep them on the accredited list and the question of endowment and standardization cannot be evaded. Our three Theological Schools with their training schools are now under the necessity of providing further enlargement and equipment, or turning away those who seek admission. Somewhere these needs must be met—God only knows where all the money is to come from. But he knows, and if we ask him, he will direct us. This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith.

WHAT OUR SCHOOLS OWE US

What do the Baptist schools owe to the denomination which founded them and support them? It may be stated briefly that they are under obligation to fulfill the purpose of their founders and supporters. That purpose is not far to seek, nor hard to find; to fit our young men and young women better to fulfill their mission in this world as the servants of Jesus Christ. This is their distinctive quality and purpose:

Spiritual vision, spiritual purpose, spiritual interpretation of facts, and spiritual application and use of knowledge and training in the business

(Continued on page 8)

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Hattiesburg, Miss.

Founded 1912

Twelve years ago the Woman's College began its work in developing the young womanhood of Mississippi in Christian ideals of education. Two wooden buildings and faculty of eight made up the equipment and the working force. Today a magnificent faculty of thirty-five working on a campus of forty acres with eight commodious buildings and the second largest student body of the Woman's Colleges of the State tell the story of the growth of the College.

If we were asked to name the outstanding forward step of the past session we would answer, "Placing the Woman's College upon the Approved List of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools." For several years we had been hampered and handicapped because the State of Mississippi granted to our graduates only a Three Year License while it granted to the graduates of those colleges listed as "Standard" a professional license good for ever. The three year license was not accepted by all high schools which handicapped our graduates.

But at the meeting in Richmond last December of the Southern Association, the Woman's College was placed upon the Approved List which means that our graduates receive a Professional License and are eligible to teach in any High School in the South. This step forward was made possible by the fine work of our Educational Secretary, Dr. D. M. Nelson, who presented this necessity so vividly to the State Convention that a support fund for current expenses was granted; by the help of Dr. H. M. Ivy and Professor Claude Bennett, High School Supervisors; by the help of Professor W. F. Bond and the Department of Education; by the co-operation of President Fant of Columbus, Superintendent Watkins of Laurel and many other friends. We count this the greatest forward movement in years.

Next in importance is the building of the Science Hall which is occupied exclusively by the Department of Science. Here we find the Chemical and Biological Laboratories and the necessary class rooms. We have just installed a high grade Matthews Gas Machine.

The beautiful new Mary Ross Hospital proved its real value the first session of its use. Twice a student brought back from a week end visit a case of measles. Each time the patient was isolated in the contagious ward and no more cases resulted.

In the religious work the College has retained its leading position. Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson as Religious Director, has enrolled practically every student in Y. W. A., in Mission Study and in B. Y. P. U. work. In Sunday School awards, the College ranks third in all of the Schools of the Southern Baptist Convention. So well known has the religious standing become that when the W. M. U. of the South resolved to educate for Missionary work in her own country a young woman from Rumania, the Woman's College was unanimously chosen as the College in which to train her.

In athletics the College Basket Ball team won for the second year the College Championship. Hockey and tennis have been favorite sports and the large swimming pool is a popular resort. Under the care of the Physical Director the Swedish system of Gymnastics and the regular setting up exercises are given to all the students.

On the campus there bubbles up the water from a 400 foot artesian well. The campus is supplied also with water from two other very deep artesian wells. Just a mile from the College on the Dixie Highway are located the famous McInnis Springs.

The Woman's College prides itself upon the excellence of its Special departments of Piano, Voice, Violin, Speech Art, Home Economics, Art and Business.

The increasing importance of Music as a profession and the demand here for better instruction in Music, has encouraged us to offer the

equal of a conservatory course. This year credit is being established in three additional schools of music in New York City and in Chicago. Some of our graduates have been accepted by the foremost teachers, conservatories, and schools of music in the country; others have become successful teachers in this and other states.

Mr. E. S. Roeder, has been director of this Department and teacher of advanced piano for the past three years. Mr. Roeder possesses unusual ability as a teacher and is recognized here and in other states as an authority on the teaching of piano technic. Mr. Elson, the eminent critic, said of him, "I recommend him highly." He has studied with two masters of international fame, Alberto Jonas and Arthur Friedheim. He is an honor graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. This summer he will be a member of the Master Classes held by E. Robert Schmitz.

Owing to the large number of applicants for instruction with Mr. Roeder, the Director will offer a choice of private instruction or of instruction in classes of three. These classes will meet for one hour twice a week. Each student will receive twenty minutes of personal attention and the benefit of the criticism offered to the other members of the class. It is believed that class instruction will be popular.

Two scholarships in piano for next year under the Director will be offered to the winners in a contest to be held at the beginning of the first semester next fall. One of these scholarships will be given to the best player coming from the northern part of the State, allowing the A. & V. R. R. to divide the State; the other scholarship will be given to the best player from the southern part of the State.

Mrs. Barbara Stoudt-Roeder, who is at the head of the Voice Department, is an artist pupil of Oscar Saenger who is one of the foremost teachers in the country. Mr. Saenger says of her, "Mrs. Roeder has a beautiful soprano voice and is a true artist. This, combined with a charming personality would insure her success wherever she may appear." Mrs. Roeder studied with Nicholas Douty, Philadelphia, and C. B. Shirley, New England Conservatory of Music. This teacher has enjoyed great popularity. The Glee Club under her direction has attracted considerable attention.

Miss Mary Poe, a pupil of our present Director and of Frederick W. Kraft and others, as head of the Theory Department, has made this Department what it is today. She has labored untiringly until this Department has no superior in the State. Three years of Harmony, one year of Counterpoint, one year of Theory and Analysis, one year of Music History, and other interesting courses are offered.

Miss Thalia Rice, who was Head of the Violin Department two years ago who is a graduate of the Louisville Conservatory of Music, will again be with us next year. Since she left the Woman's College, she has studied with Sevcik and Czerwony and others. Sevcik is often referred to as the greatest technician living. With this recent study under these great masters we know that Miss Rice will come back a very strong teacher. During the past year a down town studio has been established in this Department.

Miss Corinne Holleman, who graduated in the post-graduate course in Piano last May, will return to us as assistant in Piano. She played a very exacting program with unusual skill. The press and those who heard her speak very well of her. She will continue her studies this summer under Lee Pattison in Chicago. Mr. Pattison, with Guy Maier, has become world famous in two-piano programs. We consider Miss Holleman a strong addition to our faculty.

Mrs. Kate Downs P'Pool has been head of the

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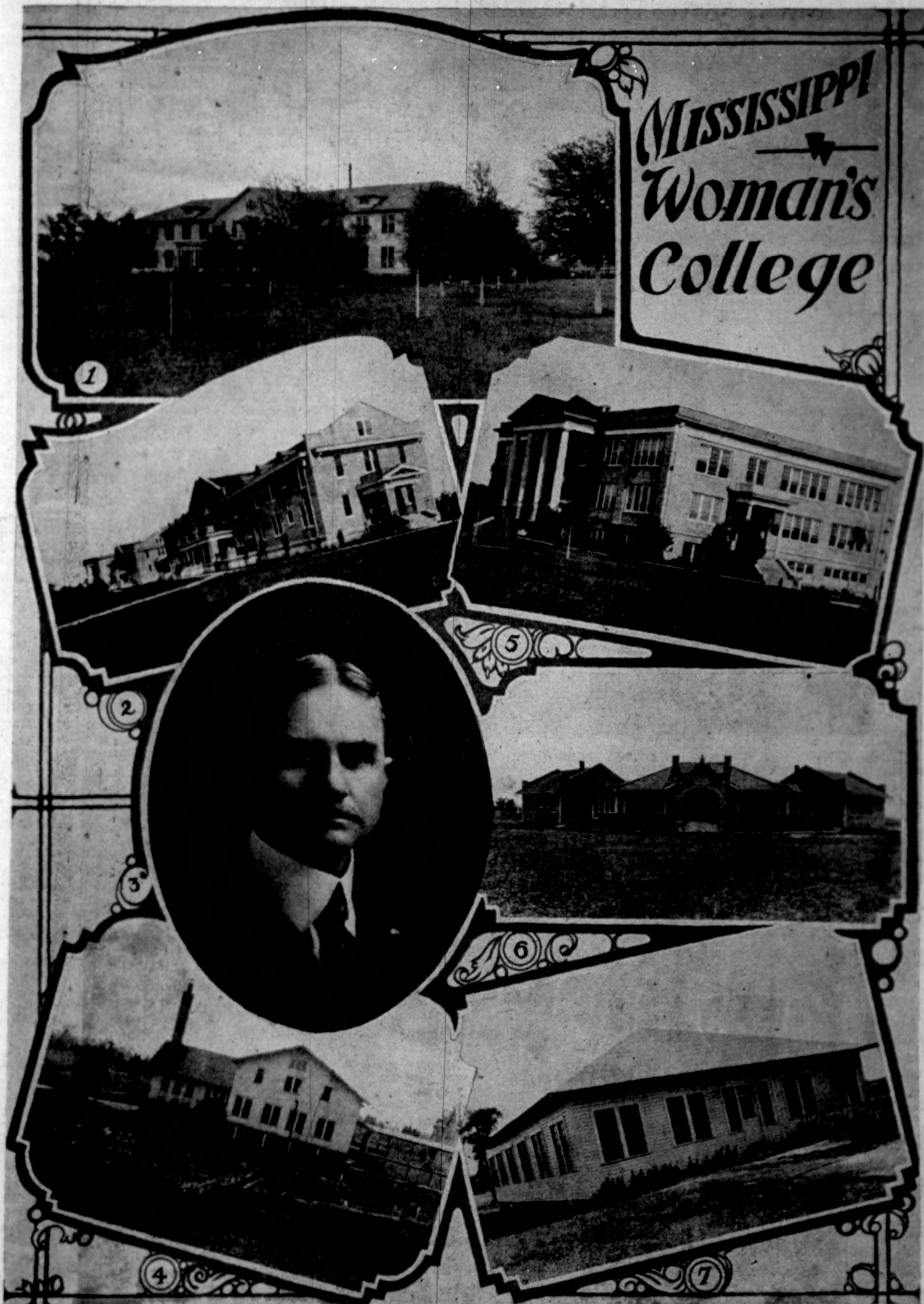
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MISSISSIPPI Woman's College

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

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Can You Answer These Questions?

- 1—In what way can your church influence education?
- 2—What would you consider the best reasons for establishing Christian schools in the Home Land?
- 3—What would you consider the best reasons for establishing Christian schools in Foreign Lands?
- 4—Do you support our Baptist Schools? If not who does?
- 5—Does denominational control help or hinder the growth of a school?
- 6—If our forefathers had not established schools what would have been the results to America?
- 7—What would have been the result if they had not associated Christianity with education?
- 8—What is your opinion on the use of the Bible in public schools?
- 9—If there is an adult in your neighborhood who cannot read what is your duty toward him?
- 10—How many of the Presidents of the United States were educated in Christian Schools? (Ans. Seventeen out of the twenty-seven.)
- 11—How many Christian schools have we in Mississippi?
- 12—How many students are YOU helping through these schools?

Woman's Missionary Union and Christian Education

The Woman's Missionary Union believes in Christian Education. The Secretary and Young People's Leader as they go about over the state seeking efficient and interested helpers have had abundant cause to magnify the work done in our Christian Colleges. Rarely do they succeed in finding workers educated elsewhere who will enter wholeheartedly into the plans and purposes of the Work.

Because of a great realization of the need of Christian workers, the State W. M. U. established scholarships in both Blue Mountain and Woman's College several years ago, for young women who wanted an education in order to better do the Lord's Work.

These scholarships, which are free will offerings from the local societies over the state, have enabled numbers of young women to secure the necessary training; and many of them have followed up the college work here at home by later on attending the Training School in Louisville, or New Orleans or Fort Worth.

Miss M. M. Lackey,
 Jackson, Miss.

Your letter was received some days ago, telling me of my election as State Chairman of Mission Study by the State Executive Board, which met on the 28th of May.

I assure you I feel very unworthy of the honor the Board has conferred upon me in electing me to this responsible position, and I fully realize that the study of Bible and Missions is one of the most important phases of our W. M. U. work.

I know that Mrs. Ray's mantle has fallen on very unworthy shoulders; however, after prayerful and careful consideration of the matter I have decided to accept the work, and by the help of God to do the best I can in promoting the work

in the organization of our W. M. U. of Mississippi.

I crave the co-operation, sympathy and prayers of the sisterhood of our entire state, that we may go forward in a very splendid way in our Mission Study work and that it may be done in such a way that we may honor and glorify His holy name.

Mrs. Fred Hammack.

Please Note

At a recent meeting of the Conservation Commission it was agreed that we would urge all of our Southern Baptist forces to join in making September "Baptist Paper Month", at which time we would do our best in co-operation with the editors to greatly increase the circulation of these papers whose circulation means so much to all our causes.

I am writing in accordance with the agreement reached in a conference with the editors, the State Secretaries, asking them to take it up with their Boards, and get their Boards back of this movement and seeking to get the full co-operation of all the employees of the Board, the pastors, and the churches generally, to join in this great movement.

I am writing you as State Secretary of the W. M. U. asking if you will not do everything you can to join up with your State Secretary and enlist the co-operation of the women of your state in this important matter. If you can get every local W. M. U. organization in your state back of this movement in the churches, it will practically guarantee its success and will do a monumental and glorious work, not only for this Campaign and the future program, but all our causes now and hereafter. Five hundred thousand Baptist homes in the South never see a Baptist paper. This is a denominational tragedy and the perils of this fact endanger the larger success of all our causes.

I hope you will take this up with your State Secretary and the editor of your paper and as far as possible put the women of your state back of this movement.

Yours to win,

L. R. Scarborough,
 Chairman Conservation Commission.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

M. O. Patterson

The interest of the Baptist denomination of Mississippi gathers, in no small way, about the religious atmosphere of their schools. Baptists ought to know what their schools are doing in this most important matter. Here is an observation by a member of the Mississippi College faculty who has closed his 35th year of service in the college. During his 35 years connection with the college, he says that the year now closing has been the finest and the most fruitful in Christian activity amongst the students that he has ever known. This statement before the student body was cheered grandly by them.

Some results might be noted. The B. Y. P. U.'s (6 in number) reached a remarkable degree of efficiency this session. More college men were brought regularly in the Sunday School than ever before. The preaching services have been largely attended. A large number of students were con-

verted this year. About 8 answered the call to preach. The efficient ministry of Pastor Lovelace has been a vital factor in these achievements.

The department of Christianity furnishes some facts of denominational concern. The department at present offers 34 semester hours of college work in the various branches of religious education, 24 hours being devoted directly to a study of the Bible and 10 to related subjects. Only 6 semester hours are required for graduation, but the 34 hours may be credited toward graduation.

During the session which has just closed there were 10 classes taking different phases of Bible work. In these classes were enrolled 352 students as follows:

Freshman Bible (a study of Christ in the Gospels)	136
Sophomore Bible (a study of the Old Testament)	40
Junior Bible (a study of the Acts and the Epistles of Paul tracing the establishment and history of N. T. Chs.)	32
Senior Bible (a study of Bible Doctrines)	38
Christian Ethics and Logic	48
Christian Service	28
Christian Pedagogy	30
Awards from S. S. Board—about	400

Nine years ago the present Bible instructor was employed for only half of his time. The work has grown to the point where an assistant is required for half of his time. Dr. A. C. Watkins who, for a number of years, was missionary to Mexico and teacher in the Baptist Seminary on that field, is the present assistant. The department needs two full-time instructors.

(Continued from page 4)

of a Christian school. It is ours to welcome all knowledge, to investigate and weigh all facts of nature and problems of life. But the Christian man or Christian school holds himself and all that he has or knows in subservience to the will of Christ. To help one to be the biggest and best Christian is the business of a Christian school.

This must be done without pressure from without. You cannot make a Christian by force and you cannot make a Christian school by ordering it to be such. The temptation may be very subtly and surely present to be outwardly Christian for advertising purposes. This would be an abominable hypocrisy—There is no such thing as being ostentatiously Christian. That is to be unchristian—But every man or woman in a Christian College should know that he or she is a missionary, and should seek to fulfill that mission. To develop young people in the Christian spirit, to train for Christian service is the first thing that a Baptist college owes its constituency, and any instructor who is lacking in the sense of his mission and responsibility, ought to find some other employment. He is in the wrong place.

Again a Baptist school is a Baptist asset. There is a denominational spirit. At the last State Convention the schools were warned against the employment of teachers who have little sympathy with Christian and Baptist ideals. The resolutions were searching, strong and specific. Our schools should examine themselves and see if they are seeking to carry out these expressed wishes of the denomination which founded and is supporting them.

FINDING ONE'S SELF

Dean H. E. Stone, University of West Virginia

"Let us (since life can little more supply—than just to look about us and to die)
Expatriate free o'er all this scene of man;
A mighty maze!
But not without a plan;
A wild, where woods and flowers promiscuous shoot
Or garden tempting with forbidden fruit,
Together let us beat this ample field,
Try what the open, what the covert yield."

The theme of Pope's essay is the nature and state of Man with respect to the Universe. He tries to solve the age old problem of how best we here below can find our proper place in the to us perplexing problem of the place of Man in the Divine plan.

In dealing with this theme the great poet meets a human need. As human beings we are endowed with creative impulses. It is but natural that we should desire to express these in such a way as best to serve mankind. It is but human for us to seek to know those ends and values that should inspire human endeavor—those attainments by which we shall gain the most abiding satisfactions for our individual lives, and render the most permanent contributions to society.

We want to find ourselves. We seek to know the motives that should guide us, the mainsprings to worthy action, the influences by which we may reach the goal of high endeavor.

We yearn for the help of individuals, institutions and environment.

Somehow we realize that there are within us "talents which 'twere death to hide." We long "to present to our Maker our true account lest He returning chide." Our bodies and our minds are awake. And yet we grope. Our souls are in quest of life's spiritual meaning and purpose. How shall this quest, as for the Holy Grail, be won? How can we find ourselves?

Manifestly not without the help of religion. We would not gain the world and lose our own souls. We are by nature religious. We crave communion with the invisible. It is the function of home, school and church to deepen and to strengthen our religious and our ethical life. If we do not revere and make wise use of these institutions we are in grave danger, indeed.

Surely the prime function of home, school and church should be to develop the inspirational as well as the intellectual—to supply the motive power for achievement, the mainspring for worthy action. And where these institutions lag behind, genius languishes, talents die and human beings fail to render their full measure of service—and this in spite of the fact that now and then a Lincoln or an Edison surmounts his environment and reaches the heights of achievement and service to humanity.

We find ourselves through the friends who believe in us and understand us. Says Marden: "Many a boy is kept from giving up in hours of despair, when he remembers the last injunction of his mother: 'Try to come home somebody, my boy.'" The best friends on earth are a good mother and a good father who teach right conduct by the lives they live. From my experience with thousands of young men I have had abundant evidence that when high school and college boys go wrong it is not infrequently the result of wrong management or the bad example set by parents.

But we need to enlarge the circle of our friendships beyond the boundaries of our own homes. Mark Hopkins, the great-souled president of Williams College, became a friend to Garfield the college boy. He helped to make Garfield the President. It was said of Lincoln that when he became President he had only friends. And we are wisely told that he who would have friends must show himself friendly.

There is another source of guidance. Through books we may enjoy the friendship and glean the wisdom of the great souls of all the ages:

"All round the room my silent servants wait—
My friends in every season, bright and dim,
Angels and Seraphim
Come down and murmur to me, sweet and low,
And spirits of the skies all come and go
Early and late."

But books are legion and time is fleeting. Too often we heed not the call, and even the Book of Books that contains the distilled wisdom of the ages and the unsearchable riches of the unavoidable Saviour suffers neglect because we think we lack the time. Thus do we lose our souls by allowing the work-a-day world to crowd them out. And then with the poet we cry:

"If I had the time to find a place
And sit me down full face to face
With my better self, that cannot show

In my daily life that rushes so,
It might be then I would see my soul
Was stumbling toward the shining goal;
I might be nerved by the thought sublime—
If I had time."

We find ourselves in and through our work—the life career in which we are privileged to serve society. No less a thinker than Thomas Carlyle said: "Not what I have, but what I do, is my kingdom." "Blessed is he who has found his work." It is not fitting that I should discuss here the advantages, disadvantages and requirements of the opportunities for service offered by the mass of occupations in this complex social age. Suffice it to say that if we are to find ourselves in and through our work that work must be meaningful and whole-hearted, purposeful and serviceable to society. It is necessary for our happiness that we shall realize that our work

The SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD'S



WEEKLY MESSAGE

Supplies for Sunday School Secretaries

"The Sunday School Secretary and the Six Point Record System," Flake and Noland, Textbook. Cloth 60c; Paper 40c.
"How to Install and Operate the Six Point Record System," Leaflet, Free.
"The Six Point Record System in the Hands of the Teacher," Leaflet, Free.

1. Card Form Complete.
Send for Sunday School Supply Catalog.
2. Book Form for Department Sunday School.

Bound Book for General Secretary, \$3.00; Bound Books for Department Secretaries, \$1.50; Bound Books for Class Secretaries and Teachers, .15 and \$1.25; Blackboards for General Report, \$6.00; Blackboards for Department Reports, \$6.50; Blackboards for Class Reports, \$3.00; Classification Slips, .30 per hundred, \$2.00 per thousand; Individual Report Envelopes, .30 per hundred, \$2.00 per thousand; Class Report Envelopes, .50 per hundred; Department Report Envelopes, .50 per hundred; Individual Monthly Report Cards, .50 per hundred; Superintendent's Monthly Report to Church, .75 per hundred.

3. Book Form for Undepartmentized Sunday School.

Bound Book for Secretary, \$2.50; Bound Books for Class Secretaries and Teachers, .15 and \$1.25; Blackboards for General Report, \$6.00; Blackboards for Class Reports, \$3.00; Classification Slips, .30 per hundred, \$2.00 per thousand; Individual Report Envelopes, .30 per hundred, \$2.00 per thousand; Class Report Envelopes, .50 per hundred; Individual Monthly Report Cards, .50 per hundred; Superintendent's Monthly Report to Church, .75 per hundred.

For information concerning installing the Six Point Record System write to the

DEPARTMENT OF SUNDAY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

Arthur Flake, Secretary in Charge

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COL. R. BINGHAM, Supt. Emeritus

COL. S. R. MCKEE, Supt.



is worth while—that we are rendering some service to our fellow men. Then we can snig with Angelo Morgan:

"Work! Thank God for the might of it,
The ardor, the urge, the delight of it,
Work that springs from the heart's desire,
Setting the brain and soul on fire.
Oh, what is so good as the heat of it,
And what is so kind as the stern command,
Challenging the brain and heart and hand?"

We find ourselves through play. Public playgrounds are educational

institutions. They are builders of character as well as of brawn. Children need play as much as they need food and more than they need work in shop and factory. God has placed play in the curriculum of childhood as a required study and not as an elective. And woe to the man or group of men, however high their station, who find justification in man-made law that would permit childhood to be robbed of the divine right of play.

We are led onward and upward by the obstacles we meet and overcome; by the problems we solve; the disappointments, and sorrows and discouragements we face without flinching. "Kites fly highest against the wind and not with it."

CLARKE MEMORIAL COLLEGE

Newton, Miss.

Founded 1907



H. T. McLAURIN, PRESIDENT

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES OF CLARKE COLLEGE

Clarke College is a co-educational Junior college owned and controlled by the Baptists of Mississippi. We offer four years of accredited high school work and two years of thorough college work. There are a number of special advantages offered at Clarke College. Since we are co-educational, brothers and sisters have the opportunity of attending college together. We give personal attention to each individual student, and we feel a personal interest in every student. We have regular study hours each night, at which time each student must be in his or her room at work. Our classes are small and we are able to give students the opportunity of reciting almost every day. Students in our high school department have the same advantages as our college students. We have a number of high school students who lost interest in their high school work at home. By coming here and being associated with ambitious boys and girls, and with a sympathetic faculty, these students have caught a new vision of life, and are making good records. Parents may be satisfied that their sons and daughters are in safe hands when they are sent to Clarke College. The expenses at Clarke College are less than any school in the state offering the advantages that we offer. This fact is appealing to a large number of boys and girls whose means are limited.

College Activities for the Past Year

The religious influence has been a dominant factor in our work this session. The students have taken more interest in the various religious activities than at any time in the history of the college. The young ladies have maintained a standard Y. W. A. during the session. In addition to the regular programs, mission books have been studied, which resulted in the giving of twenty-five awards. Our girls entered heartily in the Y. W. A. work and found it a pleasure as well as instructive.

The young men's Sunday School class made one of the best records in the state. Practically all of the college boys were enrolled in this class and attended regularly. The class enjoyed several entertainments during the session. All of our girls attended Sunday School regularly also, and made a splendid record.

We are especially proud of our B. Y. P. U. record. We made an average of 99 4/5, which

was the highest record made by any college B. Y. P. U. in the state. Because of this record we were awarded the state efficiency banner. In February Mr. A. J. Wilds, state B. Y. P. U. director, conducted a study course, and every student in school took this course. For this course one hundred and fifty awards were given. Practically two-thirds of our students attended the state Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention in Jackson, and received great inspiration from it.

In addition to our regular class work we offer a splendid course in Bible, which has meant a great deal to our students. We endeavor to give our students such thorough Christian training that they will be capable leaders when they return to their home communities.

Our pastor, Rev. W. H. Thompson, takes a deep interest in every student here, and his association with them is worth much to them.

Clarke College has a perfect record in debating for this session. The following men composed the varsity team: W. L. Meadows, Mize; W. B. Evans, Carthage; Willard Brock, Newton; Otho Smith, Chunky. We won debates against the alternate team from Mississippi College, Raymond Junior College, and others.

We have strong literary societies, which meet once every week for practice in speaking and debating. This work is beneficial to every student.

We have closed a successful athletic season. We have not won every game we have played, but we have won our share. We believe in clean sportsmanship in our athletics; we also stand for scholarship. Students must make a passing grade in school work before they can play on our teams. Coach R. L. Caylor, who has been our efficient coach for the past two years, will not be with us for the next session, but we have secured Mr. J. F. Stuart, better known as "Rat" Stuart, for athletic director. Mr. Stuart graduated from Mississippi College this session. He has made an enviable record, making the varsity foot ball letter for four years, and being captain of the Mississippi foot ball team in 1923. Mr. Stuart is a man of high Christian ideals, of strong personality, and with him as athletic director we feel that the athletic prospects for next year are very bright.

Our girls' basket ball team has made a good record this year, and promises to be better next year.

Faculty for Next Session

We are to have the strongest faculty next session that the college has ever had. We are very fortunate in securing as Matron and Hall Teacher, Mrs. Lena Sanders of Kosciusko. Mrs. Sanders is at present Hall Teacher and Matron at Missis-

issippi Woman's College. She has held this position for the past five years. She has given perfect satisfaction there and it is with regret that the authorities there give her up.

We are also fortunate in having Miss Virginia Hines as a member of our faculty. Miss Hines is a graduate of Blue Mountain College, and has taken post graduate work in Peabody. She has had five years of successful teaching experience. For the past year she has taught English at the Newton High School. One of her students, Miss Nadine McCord, won first prize in this district, and also at the state field meet in Jackson last month. Miss Hines will teach high school English and Latin.

Prof. H. A. Miley comes to us as head of the Science and Modern Language departments. Prof. Miley received his A.B. degree from Mississippi College this session, graduating with special distinction and with the highest honors in his class. At the close of the summer he shall have completed the requirements for the M.A. degree. He has had two years of experience as teacher, one year as high school principal, and one year assistant in Mississippi College.

Mrs. Jefferson Kent remains as head of our Speech Arts department. Clarke College has never had a more efficient teacher, nor one who takes a greater personal interest in the students than Mrs. Kent. Her work has especially been with the Ministerial students, and she has truly been a blessing to them.

Prof. M. C. McDaniel, who heads the department of Mathematics and Philosophy, is now conducting our summer school very successfully.

Prof. T. J. Farr, head of the department of English Education, is representing the college in the field, and is doing very effective work.

President H. T. McLaurin, head of the department of Bible, is busy with our new building program.

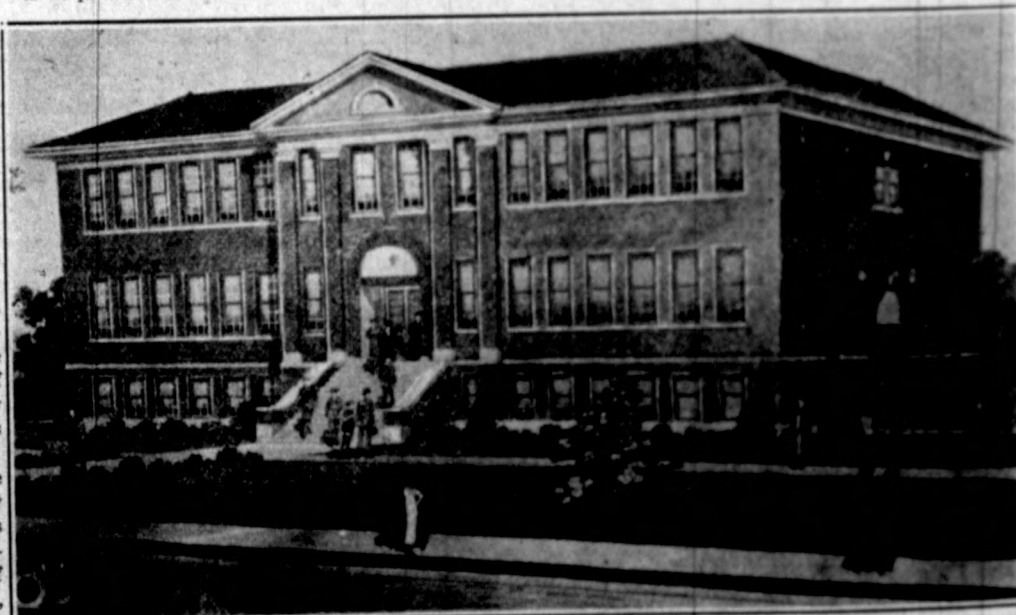
Graduating Exercises

On May 18, Rev. S. G. Pope of Louisville preached the commencement sermon, which was a very able message. We have never heard a more appropriate message than that which he brought us.

The graduating exercises were held Friday morning, May 23, at ten o'clock. Dr. R. B. Gunter of Jackson delivered a masterful and timely address to the graduating class. At the close of the graduating exercises a number of attractive medals were awarded.

Mr. J. J. Lackey of Forest, offered a medal to the student making the greatest general improvement during the session. This medal was won by D. W. McDaniel of Osyka.

Dr. W. Y. Quisenberry offered a fifty dollar medal to the student writing the best essay on a Bible subject. The subject this year was "What



NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
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BOYS' DORMITORY

Baptists Believe", and the winner W. L. Meadows of Mize.

The Weiler Jewelry Company of Greenwood offered a medal to the student in the high school who wrote the best essay. W. G. Byars of Pittsboro won this prize.

The Interstate Bank and Trust Company of New Orleans gave a medal to the high school student, and also to the college student who wrote the best essay on "Why the South Should Seek Close Social and Economic Relations with Brazil". The high school medal was won by H. H. Bethune of Langford, and the college medal was won by Addie Belle Crocker of Calhoun City.

Rev. L. B. Golden offered a medal for oratory. This medal was won by N. W. Golden of Pickens.

Miss Elise Sansing of Newton, Valedictorian of the Senior class, was awarded the scholarship given by Baylor College to the young lady making the highest scholastic record.

Our New Administration Building

After we lost our Administration Building by fire in February we were greatly handicapped, but continued to work until the close of the session. No school ever had a more loyal student body than we had for last session. Even under the adverse condition under which we were placed our students stood loyally by us. This we appreciated very much.

Now all of these students as well as all the other friends of Clarke College will rejoice to know that we are ready to begin the new building. We are soon to have a \$50,000.00 Administration Building, well equipped in which to do our work.

Here many boys and girls will secure their training for lives of usefulness. Here many will receive the inspiration to carry them on in the great work as God may lead. We are soon to have one of the best Junior Colleges of the South. The former students are busy at work to help make it go. Many new ones are joining us from week to week by sending in their room deposits.

(Continued from page 7)

the Master's degree. She was urged to continue with Columbia College, but her heart was at Blue Mountain and she has agreed to return to us in September with new acquirements, new experience and new ambitions to make Blue Mountain College famous as the Expression center of the South.

Prof. Booth Lowrey is also a very valuable element in our Expression Department. His lectures on body building and on philosophy of Expression are valuable beyond estimation. Prof. Lowrey is a Lyceum Artist and has filled engagements under the direction of Lyceum Bureaus from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf. He gives about half his time during the session to work in the Expression Department and the other half to the filling of Lyceum engagements.

Graduates from our Expression Department have graduated from the Columbia College of Expression in one session.

Art

After graduating in our Art Department, our Art teacher spent three years in the Cincinnati Art Institute. While she was there Mr. Wanamaker offered three prizes in a contest open to all art students of the United States and Canada. Our art teacher took one of the prizes.

Home Economics

Our Home Economics Department is under the direction of Miss Pearl Leavell, daughter of Dr. R. M. Leavell, deceased, former professor in Mississippi College and the University of Mississippi. After taking her B.A. degree at Blue Mountain, Miss Leavell completed the work in Domestic Science at the State University and spent a year in a prominent millinery establishment in Atlanta, Georgia. We find it easy to secure positions for her graduates and they have invariably made good in their positions.

In the fifty-one years of the history of Blue Mountain College she has had thousands of students. They are now scattered throughout the world. You can hardly visit a community in Mississippi without finding one or more former students of Blue Mountain College.

This institution has a larger number of Baptist lady missionaries in foreign lands than all the other colleges in Mississippi combined.

This institution also has former students in many prominent positions in the home land as well as in many prominent homes. For instance, one of our students is now the wife of a prominent professor in the University of Chicago and another is the wife of a prominent professor in the State University of Illinois.

Girls join a widely extended and magnificent sisterhood when they join the sisterhood of Blue Mountain College students.

New Business Manager

In olden times Blue Mountain College had three men who were actively connected with its administration. T. C. Lowrey, Office Manager; W. E. Berry, General Business Manager, and the President. In recent years the young President (now only sixty-six) has been trying to do the work of three men. The Board of Trustees has undertaken to relieve him of the first two by electing Hon. C. C. White of Grenada as Business Manager.

Mr. White is a graduate of Clarke Memorial College, was a deacon and for some time Sunday School Superintendent in the First Baptist Church of Grenada and was for four years a prominent school superintendent in Mississippi. He is a man of great vigor and push and has come to the college with the full determination of doing his full part in making it grow and flourish. He has put his shoulder to the wheel and does not propose to look back.

The coming of the Business Manager will leave the President free to devote his whole time to the interest of the students and the general interests of the institution. He hopes to serve the students, the patrons and the people more effectively than ever before.

The name Blue Mountain has become known throughout the world within the last fifty-one years. Those in charge of its interests fully expect that its development during the next fifty-one years will far exceed that of the last fifty-one years. We are soliciting "the patronage of every friend who has a daughter and the influence of every friend who has a heart". We meant to ask for a unanimous vote; did we succeed?

—W. T. Lowrey, President.

"The small Christian college is the hope of America. Character is essential to statesmanship and these colleges are vital factors in the development of sterling character."—James J. Hill.

The nine famous colleges first founded in New England were all launched under Church auspices. Of the first 119 colleges founded east of the Mississippi River, 104 were Christian institutions.

"It is a mistake to train young people in all lines of knowledge and give them full college equipment for undertaking the big tasks of life without making sure also that fundamental principles of right and wrong as taught in the Bible have become a part of their equipment. There is a control of forces and motives essential to the management of vast affairs which comes only through an educated conscience."—J. J. Hill.

(Continued from page 4)

Department of Speech Art for nine years. She has sent out class after class of graduates who are holding high places as instructors. A graduate of the Chaffee-Noble School of Expression, a post graduate of the Boston School of Expression, a post graduate student at Chicago University and Rochester University, hers is a household name in the realm of Expression.

Miss Willia Trotter has headed the Home Economics Department for four years. After taking the complete work in the Thomas Normal Training School of Detroit, she has studied the latest methods in Home Economics in Chicago University and Columbia University. Her department is fitted with the most modern equipment and her graduates are eagerly sought for.

The head of the Art Department is a brilliant graduate of the Chicago Art Institute and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, who has been in charge here for four years. The courses in China Painting and in Poster work are especially popular.

Mrs. James G. Dowd sends out each year a large class in Bookkeeping and Stenography.

The new library under Mrs. A. L. O'Brian is one of our most valued institutions. With nearly six thousand well chosen volumes and with modern library methods and equipment the reading and study courses are well taken care of.

The home life of the Woman's College community is charming. Four of the professors with their families live in Love Cottage just outside of the campus. Professor and Mrs. J. M. Sharp gracefully and lovingly preside over Dockery Hall. Mrs. Mae Waller Batson, who has been the beloved Lady Principal for ten years, has particularly in charge Ross Hall and Johnson Hall. The Dining room girls have their quarters in the Dining Hall and four of the students room in the Mary Ross Hospital where they assist the Graduate nurse in charge.

President and Mrs. J. L. Johnson have been with the Woman's College from its inception. Mrs. Johnson has been the leader and the inspiration of the religious work all these years. Many a student owes her clear cut conception of our great religious program to the unfailing faith of "Miss Sue Bell."

Miss Clara Ervin has been with the College for eight years and has served it loyally and well.

Under the recent ruling each head of a department must hold an M.A. degree or equivalent graduate work. We have eight departments in the College and we present names of the heads of these departments with the exception of the department of Latin:

J. L. Johnson, President

B.S.; M.A.

Miss Clara Ervin, Dean

B.A.

N. B. Bond, History and Social Science
Ph.D. Tulane University.

J. M. Sharp, Mathematics
B.A. University of Mississippi

M.A. Mississippi College

Orpha M. Wellman, English

M.A. University of Illinois

G. Ward Fenley, French

M.A. Baylor University

S. A. Wilkinson, Religious Training

B.A. Mississippi College

Th.B. Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Alta Cass, Chemistry and Biology

M.A. University of Wisconsin

F. M. Hunter, Education

M.A. Columbia University

Latin and Spanish—To be filled

Mrs. W. C. James, President W. M. U., says: "Southern Baptist papers contribute in large measure to the success of W. M. U. work in the abundance of religious news they publish and because through the W. M. U. pages of all we reach more of our constituency for enlistment in Kingdom affairs and in disseminating information concerning W. M. U. activities than otherwise we would."

WHY GO TO COLLEGE

W. H. P. Faunce, D.D., President,
Brown University

Any boy in America who has a good mind and good health can have a college education if he wants it. There are some exceptions, of course, to any general statement like that, but the exceptions are just enough to prove the rule. The same thing may be said about girls. Any girl who is worth educating can have a college course if she wants it. But do our boys and girls want it? Why should they want it? The object of this series of articles is to state the reason why.

When Admiral Dewey sailed into Manila Bay in the dusk of a May morning, he drew up his ships in line of battle, and quietly said, "You may fire when you're ready, Gridley." But young America usually wants to fire before it is ready. It dislikes preparation and is eager for action. Our young people admire men who "do things," rather than men who understand things. But to do before we understand, to act without intelligence, is to act foolishly and accomplish nothing. Unless we mix brain with labor, our labor is thrown away. An ignorant man accomplishes nothing by working hard. The harder he works the more harm he does. Edward Everett Hale used to maintain that he could not work more than three hours a day. But in those three hours his trained mind accomplished more than many other men could do in three weeks. He did not "fire" until he was "ready."

When a boy gets tired of school and wants to "go to work," he should ask himself, "Have I the training that will make my work worth while?" Jesus of Nazareth had thirty years of quiet preparation for three years of public ministry. Young America too often reverses that order: it would like to have three years of preparation for thirty years of work.

A boy grows up much more slowly than a dog or bird, precisely because he has a finer and higher life to live. The bird can learn all it needs to know in a few weeks, and then leave the old nest forever. The dog in a single year can be sufficiently educated to live a dog's life. But a human being has so vast a career before him that long years of training are absolutely necessary. Not until the boy is twenty-one years of age does he attain his majority. Until that age the law regards him as a "minor"—that is, less than a man. Plato declared that any man who could govern a city should study until he was fifty years old. Certainly an American who wishes to be among the governors of the modern world may well give the first twenty-one years of his life to study.

Seventy-five years ago the leaders of American life were largely "self-made" men. We used to read how they came to the city as barefoot boys, and ended as captains of industry. But those days are rapidly passing away. Trained men are now wanted by every large business enterprise. In the old days a young man studied law by helping some lawyer in his office; he studied medicine by driving around with the doctor from door to door; he learned

business methods by sweeping out the store or standing behind the counter. Today the uneducated boy who stands behind the counter may stand there forever. The uneducated clerk in the law office has no chance. The uneducated doctor is a quack. The uneducated preacher no intelligent man wants to hear. We live in a day that is loudly calling trained men to the front. He who will not give his time to training must march in the rear of the procession.

Let me say again that if we want education we can have it. The country is so full of colleges—there are over forty in the single State of Ohio—that no one lives very far away from the sound of some college bell. There have been so many splendid gifts made to education that the colleges are always able to help a poor boy to make his own way. Some of our brightest students come to college today with little or no money in the purse. They have simply "heart within and God O'erhead." But such students are constantly "making good." They naturally have their hardest time in the first three months, before they have made friends and learned the many ways of self-support. If the family can help the boy through the first year; then, if he has energy and pluck, he can pay his own way. It is not so easy for a girl to support herself, but hundreds of college girls are doing it. A stout heart and a willingness to work will go a long way.

And when the family is able and willing to support us through the four years, we are short-sighted indeed if we do not let them do it. The best gift our parents can make us is not money in the bank, but the gift of a well-stored mind, a trained intelligence. That can never be taken from us by any disaster. A fortune may take wings in a night. But a store of knowledge is ours forever. An understanding of nature and society and language and literature and art, such as comes to us through a college course, is a possession placed where thieves do not break through nor steal. Such studies enrich our whole life at home and abroad. As Cicero said, "They travel with us." Through sickness and health, through days dark and bright, they travel with us, giving joy to every journey and readiness for every task.

Yet thousands of parents who really love their children are giving them nothing more than a common-school education. They feed the children's bodies, but neglect to train and deepen and enrich their minds. Thousands of young people are dropping out of grade schools and high schools, eager to go to work before they are ready—like a man who should insist on starting his automobile before he had filled either the tank or the radiator. Such young people live all their lives below their possibilities. They are forced to take a back seat in every assembly, unable to respond to the voice which calls, "Friend, come up higher." I have seen an electrician who dropped out of school at an early age, struggling for thirty years to compete with men who had the enormous advantage of a course in

electrical engineering. I have seen a preacher whose mind had run dry and whose usefulness had gone, simply for lack of early training. I have seen a clerk in a store utterly unable to rise to a higher position because his mind had never been sharpened by education and all around him were keener minds than his own. Such men may live honest and honorable lives. But they are pathetic figures—lumbering slowly through life, like an old stage-coach that is easily passed by the smooth-running limousine.

But now we must be more definite. Just what will a college course do for us? What may we expect to gain from investing those four years in study?

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"Everywhere Christianity has brought education to the masses. A leading Hindu Nationalist in India says: 'After all, when it comes to practice, Christianity alone is effecting what we Nationalists are crying for—namely, the elevation of the masses.' A minister of education from Europe marveled at the intelligence and manliness of a boy in our public schools, who belonged to a race which his nation had held in subjection for hundreds of years.

"In the social records of mankind the greatest attempt of privileged people to carry to deficient races the means and methods of training for life efficiency is the educational work of Christian missions. They have carried to illiterate tribes and nations a complete educational system from public school to university. They have given the emancipation of

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

J. M. Hartfield,
President.

O. B. Taylor,
Vice-President.

of the animals, and those of pariahs, who lived in cowering subjection, have come scholars and educators. The daughters of women who were drudges or playthings have become competent physicians. Age-long social fetters have been broken; time-worn prisons for the mind have been opened; and great masses of the earth's population are coming with vision and power to take their part in the future development of mankind.

"Unbiased recognition of this result is the fact that the English government has subsidized mission schools in India, and education in China and Japan has now been extended under government direction far beyond the mission schools. These schools have furnished native governments with many of their most enlightened and effective leaders in commerce, education, and statesmanship. More than twenty of the well-known journals of Japan are edited by men who graduated from Christian schools. The contribution of Christian education to the growing democracy of the Near East and the Far East is immeasurable. What forces made the New China? Who are the leaders in movements for democracy in other of the non-Christian nations?

"Here is proof of the help Christianity is giving the world in its search for democracy. When this world movement of Christian education is carried to its inevitable conclusion, when the fullest equipment for life that the science of education provides is given to all the handicapped groups of this country and Europe and to all the undeveloped peoples of the earth, what kind of a world will there be? The educational achievement of Christian missions is a world fact and force, only because some pioneer spirits of the last generation went from the colleges to endure loneliness and encounter danger."—Ward-Edwards, "Christianizing Community Life", pp. 58-59.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Whereas, our beloved pastor, R. L. Breland, has severed his relationship with us after five years of successful service, and we regretted very much to give him up, but he felt that God had called him to other fields; therefore be it

Resolved, that Brother Breland in leaving this pastorate may enjoy to the fullest extent the confidence, esteem and affection of our people; we wish for him continued prosperity in his work wherever he may go, and

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5. Because Blue Mountain has the highest altitude, purest air, (naturally and religiously), flowing springs, swimming pool, all contributing to the health of the student body, and all away from the dust, smoke, din and vice of the city.
6. Because girls can finish their course in three years by doing work in our summer school. Mothers, remember when sending your daughters away from home you are parting for the time with your most precious jewels. What of their environment?

The Baptist pastors of North Mississippi are earnestly requested to call the attention of their congregations to the above advantages which their daughters may avail themselves of in Blue Mountain College.

For further information write the Business Manager for catalogue.

C. C. WHITE,
Business Manager.

we beg to assure him of our continued esteem, friendship and keen interest in his success and happiness.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS

Texas State Evangelist W. Y. Pond and myself have just closed a great meeting with Calvary Baptist Church of Beaumont, Texas. There were 81 additions, 56 for baptism, 8 of them Catholics, 1 Campbellite and 1 Methodist. At present we are at Jasper, Texas, for two weeks.

—Singer R. A. Walker,
of Lufkin, Texas.

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

By authority of the State Board of Education, the Woman's College will hold a Summer School of nine weeks, opening Tuesday, June 3 and closing Saturday, August 2. A student may make ten College Semester hours in History, English, Education, Sociology, French, or Mathematics. High School units may be made in History, English, Language, or Mathematics. Teachers Licenses may be renewed in a term of five weeks and if renewal is made by taking college work, credit will also be given upon a degree. College hours made here will be accepted in any college in the South. Young men and women accepted as students, but only women boarded in the college dormitories. Professor Roeder and Miss Poe of the Music Department offer a course in music. The College Swimming Pool will be open to Summer School students.

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Hattiesburg, Miss.

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HILLMAN COLLEGE

Clinton, Miss.

Clinton's Advantageous Location

Clinton is almost an ideal location for colleges. It is high and healthful. It is near enough our capital city that her citizens can drive into Jackson in a few minutes to shop, to sell their produce or to attend meetings of interest. The paved highway makes it possible and convenient for many people who have their business in Jackson to make their homes in Clinton. While Clinton is near enough the city that delivery trucks serve us from the bakeries, factories, etc., yet we are far enough out that students are free from the distractions of city life. We have the conveniences in the way of lights, water and transportation without the ill effects and harmful influences often found in cities.

Jackson is the most accessible city in Mississippi and Clinton is the most accessible little town.

It is a privilege to be so near the seat of State government where we can keep in close touch with every member of the State Department of Education and with every other department in which we are vitally interested. Students here have opportunities to visit public buildings in Jackson, The National Park at Vicksburg and other points of interest which are educational and worth while.

At Clinton we are in close touch with the Baptist "machinery" of the State. Dr. Gunter, the Corresponding Secretary, was educated here and is a frequent visitor. Miss Lackey, W. M. U. Secretary, was a student and later a teacher in Hillman and is now a member of the Hillman Board. Mrs. Aven, the State W. M. U. President, lives here and teaches a class of Hillman girls in Sunday School. Dr. Lipsey, Editor of the Baptist Record, and Prof. D. M. Nelson, Secretary of the Education Commission both live here and their wives teach in Hillman.

Half of the Standard A-1 Senior colleges of Mississippi are located in Hinds County. Half of the Accredited Junior colleges of the state are also located in this county. With two colleges in Clinton and two others within ten miles of us, with the State Capitol in easy reach, with Baptist headquarters in close touch, with our fine system of roads and the excellent railroad facilities of Jackson, and the splendid religious and educational atmosphere of Clinton, surely all will agree that Clinton is the best college location in Mississippi.

Hillman at High Tide

Hillman has just closed one of the best sessions in the long history of the school. The spirit of the school has been at high tide. The students have worked better and been more co-operative, loyal and happy than usual. More girls have taken interest and an active part in religious work. More awards were won in the Bible classes than during any past session. Hillman graduates who have entered higher institutions have gotten better credit and have made better records than ever before. The faculty has been co-operative and efficient. The athletic teams have worked well and the basket ball team has won over every college it has played except the two colleges in Hattiesburg.

Hillman was fortunate in being one of the two schools accredited as Junior Colleges in Mississippi a year ago. This year another forward step was made by gaining admission to membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The town of Clinton has improved greatly. The new church building has proven to be a tremendous asset. It is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Many homes have been remodeled and beautified and new ones built during the last year. The Clinton Boulevard connecting Jackson and Clinton is nearly completed and will be opened soon. Our electricity is now supplied by the Mississippi Power Company of Jackson. Our streets are lighted all night and current is available for lights all hours of the day or night.

Beautiful new homes are being built along the Clinton Boulevard with marvelous rapidity and

it is but a question of time till it will be a solid town from Clinton to Jackson. Clinton and her schools seem to be at high tide, but the future looks brighter still and we believe that "day by day, in every way, Clinton is getting better and better."

Clinton Citizens

It is doubtful if there is another town in existence which can boast of as many prominent religious leaders in proportion to the number of its inhabitants as can Clinton. What other town of less than 1,000 can compare with it? Among the most prominent might be mentioned:

Dr. P. I. Lipsey, Editor of the Baptist Record;
Dr. W. Y. Quisenberry of the Foreign Mission Board;

Prof. D. M. Nelson, Secretary of the Education Commission;

Mrs. A. J. Aven, State President of the W. M. U.;

W. N. Taylor, S. S. Superintendent and Managing Editor of The Educational Advance, The State Teachers' Magazine;

Prof. Claude Bennett, State High School Supervisor;

Mrs. D. M. Nelson, College Correspondent of State Y. W. A.;

Dr. B. H. Lovelace, Baptist Pastor;

Dr. Provine, President of Mississippi College;

Dr. M. O. Patterson, and other professors and teachers in both colleges, and others.

In addition to these, there are almost a hundred

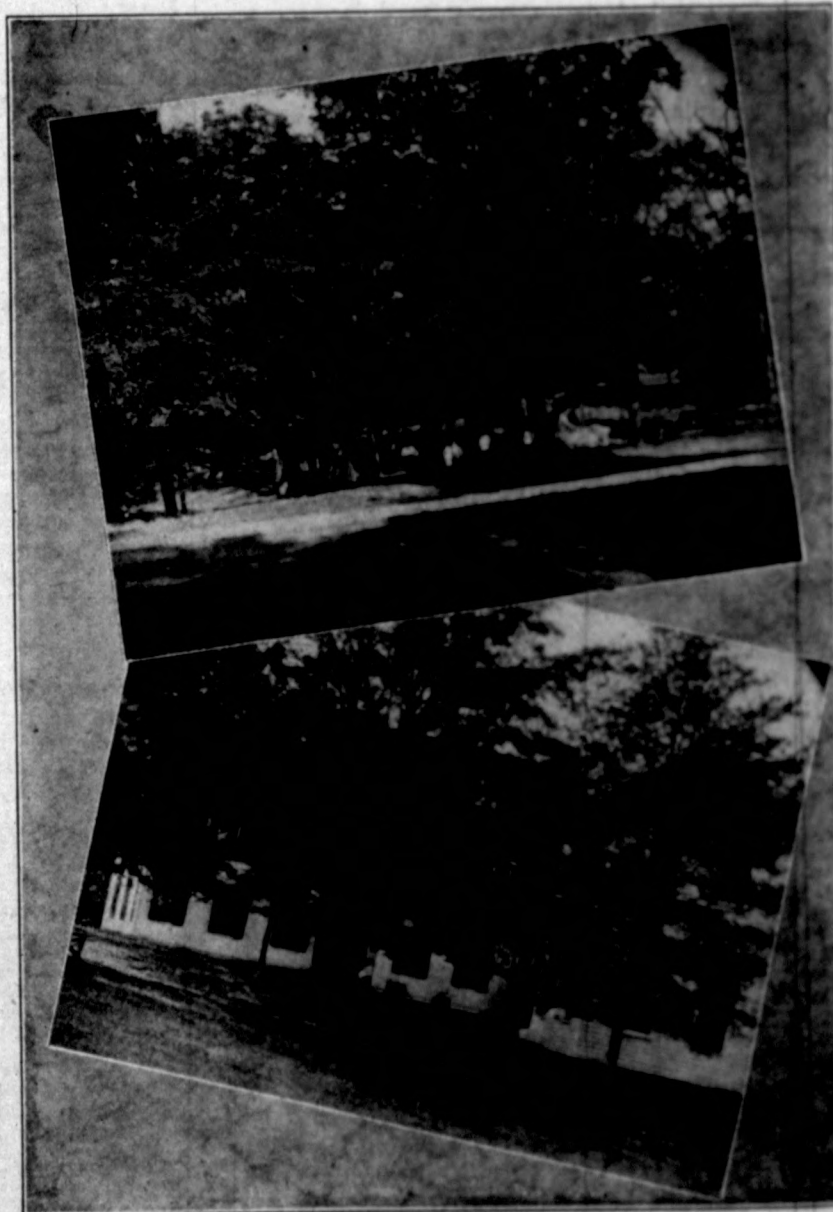
young ministers attending college here each year. Clinton is a classic little town, an educational and religious center and a delightful place in which to live.

Hillman Prospers Unaided

Hillman does not receive financial aid from any source except from student fees. The tuition charges are as low as those of any of our denominational colleges. Free literary tuition is allowed preachers' daughters and to the wives of ministerial students. On account of the large number of preachers in Clinton, Hillman probably gives more free tuition than any denominational college in the State. Not one cent is donated to Hillman from the \$75,000,000 campaign or from any other source. Still Hillman has prospered and has gone forward in a way that is remarkable. It is not a money maker. No dividend has been declared. If there are any surplus earnings, it goes right into the school plant. A school which has done so much for the Baptists without having to have financial aid, deserves support and moral backing. Hillman does not come asking for money, but she does crave the prayers, the interest and the good will of the Baptist people of Mississippi. If the brethren will continue to talk Hillman to prospective students and will keep the dormitories filled as they have been during the last few years, there is no way of estimating the good that will be done by this institution during the coming years.

Hillman Faculty

A distinguished educator said during last session: "Hillman has a strong faculty that the bigger institutions are going to have to wake up



CAMPUS SCENES



PANORAMIC VIEW OF HILLMAN COLLEGE BUILDINGS

and take notice." Many people have remarked on how Hillman has developed recently. We hope to keep the good work going on.

Hillman feels a distinct loss in the going of the Riley family. They have meant much to the school and the town and we shall miss them. Mrs. Riley goes to Liberty where Dr. Riley has become pastor. Miss Susan has accepted work in Peabody College and Miss Mary Belle is Queen in the home of Coach King. While we regret to lose the Rileys we are fortunate in being able to get good successors.

Mrs. Riley is to be succeeded by Mrs. Thos. Spight who has had seventeen years of experience in the colleges of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi. Hillman is fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mrs. Spight.

Miss Elise Timberlake, M.A. from Columbia University, who made such an enviable record as teacher of English in M. S. C. W. for ten years, will have some of the work which has been done by Miss Susan Riley. Miss Timberlake will also continue as head of our Department of Education. We believe that she has few equals as a teacher and that our girls are being better prepared for teachers than ever before.

Mrs. Lipsey has done fine work with the Bible and French departments and is to continue. We are fortunate in having Dr. A. C. Watkins as head of our Spanish work. After spending twenty years as missionary to Mexico, he thinks and dreams in Spanish rather than in English.

Very few colleges of the South can boast of a Director of Music who has had more and better preparation in America and Europe than our Miss Palmeto who has made such a success of the music here. We all rejoice that she is a fixture at Hillman.

There will be a few changes in some of the other departments but whenever a change is necessary we are trying to make it in such a way that Hillman College will continue to grow and improve as rapidly as she has during the last two or three years.

To the Hillman Girls of Yesterday
There's a legend that comes from the magical shore,

Of that land overflowing with mythical lore,
Which we fain would recall to your mem'ry to-night—

Our tale 'twill adorn, if no moral indite.
It tells of a beautiful, fabulous bird,
Unknown for its song, since no song was e'er heard;

But when life was accomplished it kindled a fire,
And laid down its gray age on the funeral pyre.
But lo, from the ashes how quickly there rose
Not this bird, but another, whose beauties disclose
All the charm of the old into which was inbred,
Newer charms, thus uniting the living and dead.

As we come, Alma Mater, to bring you good cheer,
From the heart of your own of that far yester-year,
No marvel it is when this scheme we behold,
That your life's been renewed like the Phenix of old.

Your daughters today—how enchanting they are!
With naught to distract, with so little to mar.

But while there's a smile and a glad word of cheer,

For these Buds of today, we're no less sincere,
When we pause for a moment by Memory's door,
To pay tribute to those who are with us no more.
How we miss them today, as we pause at this board;

How each presence stands forth as with loving accord,

We envision their forms growing ever more dear,
As each swing of Time's scythe cuts a length'ning year.

Did they differ you ask from the bonnie sweet lass,

Who steps forth today in this Twenty-four class?
Well, in some matters, yes; for those yesteryear girls,

Would never have dreamed of bobbing their curls.
Then, cheeks of the many were roses, 'tis true;
But dear mother Nature supplied the bright hue;
If lilies, not roses, to some she allowed,
Then lilies were thought quite vogue with the crowd.

And one grace was theirs that's been lost in Life's rush:

They knew both the art and the charm of the blush.

Let us drink to them then, these Yesteryear friends;

How loyal they were! How their sweet service blends;

As an influence precious around us today,
Like aroma of roses that lingers for aye.

Then the girl of today and the girl of the past,
Will join heart and hand in a love that will last
For our own Alma Mater till Time is no more,
And we join hand and heart on eternity's shore.

—Margaret McRae Lackey.

(Continued from page 1)

2.—Another way by which one might add to College endowment, is by taking out an insurance policy in favor of the College of his choice. A 15 year endowment policy would perhaps be the most attractive for the individual under 50 years of age. There are many among us who could give as much each year as the premium on an insurance policy without sacrifice. Time flies rapidly. The policy matures and an investment has been made which will yield perennial dividends.

3.—Annuities.

(a) **Single Annuities**—By this plan the donor gives the College a sum of money, receives interest on it during his life time and at his death the principal of the gift becomes the property of the Colleges.

(b) **Joint Annuities**—In a joint annuity the interest is paid to the husband or wife, or the survivor of either, thus protecting both as long as they live, and then the principal becomes a permanent investment in a Christian College.

Kinds of Endowment

1.—**General Endowment.** The interest from this fund is used to maintain a competent and permanent faculty at a living salary; to provide the

necessary equipment in furniture, books, and apparatus for the use of the students; and to keep in good repair the property of the College for the comfort and convenience of the students.

2.—**Endowed Departments.** This is a very attractive, far-seeing and far-reaching way of investing money. What greater investment could one make than giving \$25,000 or \$50,000 to endow one of the following departments:

(a) **Bible Department.** The supreme need of the world today is to know and to obey the Scriptures. You may have neither the opportunity nor the special training necessary to teach the Bible to the College young men and young women, who are to be the future leaders of your state and country. Your talents may extend in another direction. Your special gift may be money making. If so, did it ever occur to you that by endowing the Bible department of one of our Christian Colleges, you can teach, through those who are called to this exalted task, "The Wonderful Words of Life", to the youths for many centuries to come?

(b) **English Department.** The English language with its masterful literature is the greatest language, living or dead. At the Baptist World's Alliance at Stockholm last summer where 31 nations were represented, the English language was chosen as the official language of the Alliance. Some day it may be the universal language. Do you not think that it would be a great privilege to have a part in teaching the young men and young women of our country the language and literature of Shakespeare and Milton, of Dickens and Elliot, of Browning and Tennyson, of Poe and Longfellow? Do you want to take part in it? If so, endow the department of English in one of our colleges.

(c) **One of the Science Departments.** This is an age of scientific study and investigation. Men and women spend day and night in the laboratory with the test tube, the microscope, the electrometer, discovering the facts of nature. Others have taken these discoveries and used them to harness the physical forces of the universe and make them serve the race. The labors of these pioneers have been largely responsible for the progress of the world. During the last few years the limelight has been thrown upon the teaching of the sciences in Institutions of Higher Learning. We have been told that many tragedies have been enacted there. We must remember that human wreckage in the class room does not occur because students investigate with unfettered minds. The atmosphere in the research is made, or the cynical, sarcastic attitude of the instructor is responsible for loss of faith, pessimism, and despair. What greater service could one with money render than to endow the department of Physics, Chemistry, or Biology in one of our Baptist Colleges where a Christian teacher would always be found interpreting scientific facts in harmony with Divine plans and purposes.

If you are interested, or if you know of anyone who is interested in making an investment in one of our colleges, communicate with D. M. Nelson, Secretary, Baptist Education Commission, Jackson, Mississippi.

GOLDEN FACTS

Concerning the Southwestern Seminary

1. It is now owned, controlled and supported by the Southern Baptist Convention; and the W. M. U. of the South administers the Women's Training School.
2. It is endowed with the love and prayers of millions of loyal Baptists.
3. It has 33 teachers, 649 students, and graduated this year 126 men and women, and has 1,001 in correspondence studies.
4. It has six great departments—Theology, Religious Education, Gospel Music, Missionary Training, Practical Work, and Correspondence—emphasizing scholarship, evangelism, missions and practical efficiency.
5. Its faculty and students in one year brought to Christ 11,702, baptized 10,922, brought into Baptist churches 16,607, and raised for the Campaign \$246,144.00.
6. It gives aid on personal expenses of students and renders valuable help in securing pastorates and other forms of self-supporting work in hundreds of nearby churches.
7. It offers best possible advantages for preachers; pastors' assistants; Gospel singers; Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., W. M. U. workers, etc.
8. It is located in the center of a great Baptist empire in a healthful climate, and in a glorious spiritual, evangelistic, scholarly atmosphere.

If you want the best advantages and environment for preparation for Gospel service in any line, come to us. Write for catalogue to

L. R. SCARBOROUGH, D. D., President
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Mississippi Woman's College

On the Approved List of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Graduates receive license of same grade as that issued by State University and are eligible to teach in any High School in the South.

Reservation Fees of \$12.50 will be received now for the next session, which opens September 17, and rooms will be assigned in order of receipt of these fees.

Any student having 15 High School Units from an Accredited High School will be admitted to the Freshman Class upon these credits. Other students can be admitted upon examination. Students not taking a regular course will be admitted without examination and entered as special students.

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Will blind confidence lead you . to physical disaster at age 31?

This is the experience of the average American,
United States Life Tables,
1920, indicate

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